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PRICE TWO CENTS.

SUNOL, QUEEN OF THE TURF.

INE DAUGHTER OF ELECTIONEER TROTS A MILE IN 9:08 1-4.

The Performance Made on the New and Rather Heavy Kite-shaped Track at Stockion, Cal.-Mr. Bonner Hears the News from The Sun and Imparts Intersing Information About the Mare.

STOCKTON, Cal., Oct. 21. - Dr. Marvin redeemed his promise to-day, and put Sunol over Kite-shaped track, beating the time of Maud S. by a clean half second.

Heavy, dark clouds blew up in the west last eroning and for a time it looked as if the judges of the record meeting would have to declare the events off. The barometer, however, was found to be

rising slowly, notwithstanding ill omen in the western sky, and this indication of fair weather allayed somewhat fears that it could rain. The morning opened bright and sunny, with very little wind blowing. At 11 o'dock temperature was 76 degrees, and there was a light breeze stirring. Marvin left his botel at 6% o'clock for the track. Be said he had made up his mind not to

speed Buned unless all conditions were favor-able even if he got no show against time this sesson. All through the afternoon it looked bed but about 5 o'clock the wind died down and only a gentle breeze was felt. The track was in fine condition, and Marvin

decided that conditions could never be more carefully, and when she came out she looked less nervous than usual. None of the usual trials were needed, for on

the first attempt Marvin nodded and was off. The mare made great time, going the first guster in 31% seconds. Nothing could exseed the beauty of her pace.
She moved like a machine and Marvin sat like a statue. The same even, beautiful pace was maintained to the half, which all timers

marked at 1:04 flat. When this was announced looked bright for breaking the record. At the helf a running mate was waiting for Sanol, and his presence seemed to help the mare. Marvin urged her, and she wont over the third quarter in superb style, making the

hree-quarters in 1:37. As many in the crowd were timing her, it got around that the mare would probably beat the world's record, and no race track probably ever saw a more exciting crowd, even when hundreds of thousands of dollars were at stake All the prominent horsemen in the State were present, and it was a magdificent sight as Sunoi swept into the last quarter and came

lown like the wind. The runner had to pull out to keep pace with the mare's flying feet, and Sunol passed under the wire in 2:08%. There could be no question of time. as six expert timekeepers tallied to a dot, and there was no variation among many horsemen present, who also kept time. To say that the crowd was enthusiastic

isto put it mildly.

They would have taken Marvin up bodily and carried him to stable, but he kept his seat and merely acknowledged his exploit by

Horsemen here will probably want to see Sunol speeded on an old-fashioned track to see what she can do, but this 'record' must stand if Allerton's are allowed.

The Stockton track is actually two feet herer than a mile, so there can be no claim that Sunoi didn't cover the distance.

Mn Robert Bonner sat up later than usual last night in the hope of hearing some-thing, about the splendid performance of his treaursed five-year-old, Sunol, which astonished the trotting world two years ago by creating a new record (2:10%) for three-year-olds. A Sun reporter imparted to Mr. Bonner the first news he received of the peerless mare's unparalleled erformance yesterday.

Mr. Bonner's eyes sparkled, and his face There was just a trace of nervousness in his nanner, due doubtless to the nervous strain waiting for the result of Sunol's race against Several other horses, including Stamhoul, Arion, Palo Alto, and Bell Bird also trotted in an endeavor to beat their records. After recovering from the surprise the an

nonneement of Sunol's time gave him. Mr.

"I regard Sanol as the most wonderful animat ever fouled. I hesitate to compare her with Maud S., as she made her record over the regulation track, and, as all horsemen know. the kite-shaped track over which Sunoi trotted yesterday, is a trifle faster faster than the regulation one. Still, it is a glorious record. The best previous time over the same kind of track is 2:00% made by Allerton. To show you how much superior I regard Sunol to Maud S., I will say that I paid \$40,000 for Maud S., and \$41,000 for Sunot. I do not look upon this new and he record of Sunol's as quite as good as that of Mand S. over the regulation track. "There has been some misconception on the

part of the newspapers in regard to the tracks at Stockton. The impression seems to be general that there is only one track there, when therenre two. The kite-shaped one is about two month's old. The other is a regulation track. Sunol will trot over this track later. I think she probably will not excell Maud S's. marvelous speed. These two horses I regard as nearly venly matched. Senator Stanford, from whor I purchased Sanol on Nov. 2, 1889, has written he that the mare Sunol will is 2:1st, He knows more about her capabilities than I do, and he may right. I believe her performance of of 2:10% as a three-year-old is greater than this, her record as a five-year-old, and I think overy horseman will agree with me in this opinion. The three greatest trotters in the world are in my opinion, Maud S., Sunol, and Nancy Hanks I do not expect to live to see any horse trot a mile on a regulation track in 2:06, nor do I expect ever to see another 3-year-old equal Sunol's time of 2:10%. Some enthusi-asts hope that the record may be eventually brought down to 2:00, or very close to that figure. I think 2:05 or 2:01 on the regulation track probably will be the limit. We have not had enough experieuce with the kite-shaped track to tell what may be accomplished on it. There are only a few of that kind of tracks the country. Charles Marvin. stanford's trainer and superintendent of his fanche, has written to me that the kiteshaped track, being new, is somewhat slow. says that after the fall rains, in a week or so, the track will be backed and solid, and that Sunoi will reduce. terhaps by the fraction of a second, her pres-

ent magnificent time.

"Mand 8, is now breeding, but I believe that when she is in perfect condition and in good training she can trot in about 2:07 I believe, also, that Sunol can equal Mand 8 on the regulation track. Nancy Hauks has trotted over a private track, which is fast, the soil being elastic, in 2:00. "I wouldn't have bought Sunol if I had not

hought her the finest piece of horse fles a the world. After Senator Stanford accepted my offer for her I tet her remain a year with dm in California. She was taken to Terre Haute in May, 1890.

he was trained there for several weeks, and ster in Cleveland. She made a mile, in Chithis was disappointing, but was attributable largely to the facts that she was not ac-climated, and that she had much jostling in the ourney eastward. In Detroit she trotte a half mile in 1:02%. She trotted last week over the Stockton track, on which she made the record yesterday in 2:10. Considering that high wind prevailed at the time this was a fine performance, the gale being with at least

two seconds to her.
"I expected to bring Sunol east several weeks ago. She struck lame, and I decided to let her stay in California. I will bring her here about Nov. 1, possibly a weel or so later, and will jog her on the roads for while. In the spring I will have her put in training to beat the record over the regulation track."

HIS YOUNG WIFE ELOPED.

The Blow Causes Jucob Masterman, Aged 70, to Kill Himself.

PLYMOUTH, Pa., Oct. 20.—The marriage of man nearly 70 years of age with a girl only 19 has resulted in an elopement, a robbery, and a suicide. Two years ago Jacob Masterman, a wealthy farmer, living in Fairmount township, sixteen miles from here, became infatuated with Ida Dimmick, a buxom servant girl on an ad-joining farm. He gave her many presents and proposed marriage to her, but she persistently refused owing to the difference between their ages. Her relatives attempted to influence her to wed the old man, and she gave her consent. Mas terman, who had been a widower for nearly wenty years, with many married children, andsomely refurnished his house, and made other expenditures to conduce to the happiness of his bride, and last December they wer married.

They lived in seeming happiness for several months. Masterman gave up active work on the farm to enjoy the company of his wife. Two months ago William Belas, a fine-looking young man about 25 years old, was engaged

Two months ago William Belas, a fine-looking young man about 25 years old, was engaged as a farm hand.

He had been acquainted with Mrs. Masterman for years before her marriage. Their conduct soon aroused the husband's suspicion. He taxed his wife with being intimate with Belas, but she indignantly denied the accusation and declared that not even the slightest friendship existed between them. After this Masterman became so exacting that he would not let his wife leave his sight.

Early on Friday morning he awoke to find that his wife was gone. As this was unusual he aross and searched for her. A visit to the barn showed that his best toam and carriage were missing and that Belas was absent from his accustomed work. Nearly \$700 in cash had been taken also.

Masterman hitched a horse to a buggy and drove in search of the fugitives, saying to neighbors he met on the way that he had sent his wife for a holiday to Philadelphia.

After driving to Hunlock's Creek, the nearest railroad station, he discovered that the clopers had bought tickets for Philadelphia. The team and carriage were recovered in a barn near the depot. Masterman drove back to his home, where he sat for four hours without speaking. All through Saturday and Sunday he sat brooding in his parlor, refusing to eat.

His friends feared that his troubles had affected his mind, and did not wish to leave him, but at his request they went away, leaving him alone.

alone.

Early yesterday morning James Collins, a farm hand living in the house, heard a pistol shot, and rushing into the room found Masterman on the floor with a bullet hole in his temple. He soon breathed his last.

Masterman's sons are farmers, and they have taken charge of their father's remains. It is believed that the elopers have gone West. Belas at one time worked on a farm in Minnesota. He had expressed a wish to own a farm in that State.

JOHN HOET'S PROPERTY.

Sald to be Worth Six Times the Mortgages Held Against It. FREEHOLD, Oct. 20.—There were two notices of pending suits filed in the County Clerk's office yesterday—one by Henry Sanford as the President and the other by him as a stockholder of the Adams Express Company. Both are worded exactly alike. They set forth that the plaintiff has a lien on Mr. Hoey's property

in Monmouth county.

The search now being made in the County Clerk's office shows that Mr. Hoey owns at least 300 acres. There are no deeds upon record showing that he ever conveyed any of his property to his wife. The claim made executed the mortgage for \$100,000 which was given to the Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Company is proven to be

which was given to the Guarantee Trust and Safe Deposit Company is proven to be wrong by the County Clerk's records. The mortgage was executed by Mr. Hoey, and is dated April 30, 1884. It covers forty-eight and ahalf acres of Hollywood Park and five acres of land on the south side of Cedar avenue. Papers on file here show that the trust company assigned the mortgage to William L. Hubbell, on June 20, 1831, for \$100,000 in cash, and that on Wednesday of last week, "for and in consideration of one dollar and other valuable considerations," Hubbell assigned the mortgage to Henry Sandford and L. C. Wier, Trustees of the Adams Express Company.

Bo far as the searchers have gone into their work, there is no question about Mr. Hoey having property enough to cover all claims that can be established against him. There are no judgments on record against him, and all the mortgages on his property aggregate, it is estimated, less than one-sixth its value. Bridgepoint, Oct. 20.—When Shoriff Stone arrived at the office of the Hartford Steam Boiler and Inspection Company Saturday to attach Clapp Spooner's stock, he found that a telegram from Spooner had preceded him ordering the officers of the Connecticut National Savings Bank in this city. The officers, however, were chary in making the transfer in the faces of Mr. Spooner's troubles, and before their deliberations had ceased Sheriff Stone had attached it. This was all the personal property that the sheriff could find.

IT WASN'T A MAFIA MURDER.

The New Orleans Police Solve an Italian

NEW OBLEANS, Oct. 20 .- On the night of Oct. 14, the anniversary of Chief Hennessy's murler, Capt. Barragona, owner of an Italian lugger, was murdered in the Italian quarter of his city. The press was disposed at first to regard it as a Mafia murder. Barragona was found dead on Gallatin street. There was no trace of the murderers.

After working on the case four days the police found who the murderer was. They arrested every italian found anywhere near the scene of the murder. They have now thirteen Italians in jail. Twelve more are to be locked up and know that they are under police surveillance.

It is now known as a result of this was now the control of the murder.

veillance.

It is now known as a result of this move not only who the murderer is, but that he has fled. His name is Salvador Musa, and it is believed that he will be caught. The murder, the police say, had no connection with the Mafia, but was the result of a drunken quarrel. They declare that the Mafia is crushed.

Quay Sees Defeat in Pennsylvania,

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 20.-Senator Quay arrived in Philadelphia to-day. He said that the State outside of Philadelphia was in fairly state outside of Philadelphia was in fairly good shape, but he anxiously inquired about the condition of affairs here.

He admitted that all depended on Philadelphia, and his lieutenants here could not give him much encouragement. Quny is reported, upon good authority, to have frankly admitted to the party leaders here that the hope of electing the State ticket is very remote, and he was informed by his friends in Philadelphia that the chances for the election of the Republican city ticket are poor. Quny's visit has not encouraged the Republicans.

The Scarles Will Case Not Ended Yet.

Boston, Oct. 20.-In the Supreme Court this morning Solomon Lincoln said to Judge Knowlton that he could not be in court to-mor-row because the Scarles will case would begin again at Salem and continue the whole week. This would seem to indicate that the case will not be settled out of court.

Minister Egan Sends Word of the Fight. Washington, Oct. 20.-Acting Secretary Wharton has received a despatch from United States Minister Egan confirming the official report of the street flight between Chilian and United States satiors in Veloanass, Chili, but giving no particulars of it.

THE TRIAL OF A CLERGYMAN

PASTOR GEORGE OF LEEDS WILL BE CONFRONTED BY A JURY TO-DAY.

ceused of Procuring an Operation Upon a Girl Re Had Enined and who Died from the Effects—His Story Differs in Many Respects from that His Victim Told.

CATSKILL, Oct. 20.-The Rev. Henry W. corge, ex-pastor of the Reformed Church of Leeds, will be placed on trial to-morrow before Judge Sanderson on the charge of manslaughter in the first degree in causing the death of his adopted daughter. Miss Lotta Townsend, in January last. Notwithstanding the fact that Mr. George has confessed his relations with the girl and his knowledge of the criminal op-eration that resulted in her death, he will plead 'not guilty." His defence and excuse for his

crime are unique. The Rev. Mr. George is an undersized man of 40 years, with a very glib tongue and a thorough knowledge of the Bibls. His hair and beard are black. He wears eyeglasses and has the appearance of a student. He can talk with something like eloquence, particularly when he is explaining his theory by which he claims that he is not accountable for many of his actions that have made his frequent change of residence necessary. He does not plead insanity. He says that he is a victim of kleptomania that is prenatal in its origin, and from that propensity has come all his misfortunes. There is that within him which he cannot control, he says, and when this devillsh impulse is upon him it is irresistible.

Mr. Goorge has studied his disease carefully. and he assorts that in his case deception and lying are incidents of it, and what seems strange to him is that his conscience does not spects he asserts that he has a conscience of good average activity. Mr. George says that there was no sadder heart than his at the funeral of the young girl whom he had ruined. and when he heard of the onslaught made on him at the funeral he prayed that God's love might sweeten the heart of the brother who

preached that sermon.

Both Dr. Degrand D. Erway of Leeds, who is charged with performing the operation that caused Miss Townsend's death, and the Rev. Mr. George have been under heavy ball since then. Mrs. Henry Naylor of 306 West Fiftysixth street. New York, the founder of the Berachah Mission, signed his ball bond for \$7,000. She was captivated by Mr. George's knowledge of the Bible when he was confor training missionaries, on Eighth avenue

for training missionaries, on Eighth avenue, and has shown a warm interest in him ever since. Mrs. Naylor is a woman of wealth and pillanthropic disposition.

Mr. George has few friends in Catskill, and as soon as he was released he left town. It is not known here where he has been living, but he put in an appearance at the opening of court last week, and it was remarked that he seemed to be better dressed and more cheerful than he was when his income was furnished by the congregation of the Reformed Church of Leeds.

Dr. Erway was bailed in \$6.000, and since his release he has been practising at Leeds. There are not a few people here who express sympathy for Dr. Erway, and think that he was simply the dupe of his pastor. The Rev. Mr. George, however, says he fell into very bad company when he met Dr. Erway, and he had no knowledge up to that time of the use of criminal means to avoid the public disgrace of a woman.

a woman so avoice the passe cases of Judge Sanderson called an extra panel of Judge but District Attorney J. C. Tallmadge and his associate, Frank H. Osborns, decided not to move for George's trial until to-morrow. Mr. George and his associate, Frank H. Osborns, decided not to move for George's trial until to-morrow. Mr. George and his acounse, William P. Flero of White Plains, are expected to arrive here to the move of the passes, including sevaral physicians and the editors of every newspaper in Greene county, it is reason for summoning the editors has been a subject of much speculation on the part of the Catskill lawyers. It is probable that Dr. Greener and the Row Mr. George's case promises to be a long one. District Attorney Tallmadge has gained much information about the ex-pastor of Leeds, and the evidence that will be introduced is of a sensational character. The story of the Rev. Mr. George's crime has not been fully told.

He now asserts that the girl he adopted and afterward became intimate with was guilty of leading him to the crime, although Miss Townsend. In her ante-mortem statement to Grown or A. R. Good in detailed morting about her downland. At the time of her death she was 20 years old and a girl who had attracted attention wherever she went. She was a pronounced blonde, and her half was thick and long. Her eyes were blue and her complexion clear. She dressed in good taste and was fond of admiration. Her mother died several years ago, and her father, John S. Townsend, was a gardener in Fishkill, where Lotta lived until she was 18 years, old. The mother died several years ago, and her father, John S. Townsend, was a gardener in Fishkill, where Lotta lived until she was 18 years, old. The mother died several years ago, and her father, John S. Townsend, was a gardener in Fishkill, where Lotta lived until she was 18 years, old. The mother died several years ago, and her father, John S. Growsen and the leading house there are the father of the form of the form of the father of the form of the fath

vently. That night she said he accomplished her ruin. Their relations were intimate after that night.

Mr. George says that Miss Townsend came home from church with him that Sundayevening and told him of an assault that her father had committed on her when she was only 13 years old. 'I told mother and she died of a broken heart,' she added, according to Mr. George a story. Mr. George said that he tried to comfort the girl, and she invited him to come to her room later that night and she would tell him more of her misfortunes. Mr. George accepted the invitation, and says that this was the only occasion in which he was intimate with Lotta. Mr. George says that his conscience worked all night several months later and he told Lotta how guilty he folt. She replied that she also felt very wicked. Then says Mr. George 'I said,' Lotta, take this verse and lean hard upon it. 'This is the will of God even your sanctification.''

Miss Townsend said in her statement that when she found that she was in a delicate condition Mr. George brought Dr. Erway to perform a criminal operation. This was on the night of Dec. 26, and on the next night the operation was repeated. She was delivered of a still-born child, which Mr. George threw into a snowbank near the house. A nurse was employed and she suspected the cause of Miss Townsend's illness. Dr. Erway was summoned to perform a third operation. Made not be nurse re-

fused to leave the room. Then the nurse informed Mr. George's neighbors of the operations and several men of Leeds drove at once to Catskill and obtained a warrant for the arrest of the minister and of Dr. Erway.

Mr. George denies this story in part. He says that at Lotta's request he went to Dr. Cary of the Manhaitan Eye and Ear Hospital in New York and said:

"There has something happened to a nice young lady at the mission, and she sent me to get some medicine for her."

Dr. Cary told him that he considered such an operation as that murder, and he refused to have snything to do with it. Mr. George said that if this was so he would have nothing to do with it either. However, when Lotta was determined to go to Dr. Erway's office he accompanied her unwillingly and witnessed the operation. He also says that Dr. Erway proposed that he should join with him and start a sanitarium for such treatment, as there was lots of money in it. Mr. George says that he was not the father of Lotta's child. Mr. George winds up his statement by saying that he never drank, smoked, or played a game of cards.

Misa Townsend died on Jan. 20. If the Rev. Mr. George goes in the witness stand, his evidence will contradict much of Miss Townsend's ante-mortem statement. District Attorney Tallmadge thinks that it will probably take at least a week to put in the evidence on both sides. If Mr. George is found guilty the peality is not less than five nor more than twenty years in State prison.

A WOMAN'S ESCAPE FROM JAIL. Beatrice Collins Gets Out of Prison and

Over a Board Feace is the Night, READING, Oct. 20.—During the rain storm o last night some one unlocked the cell door of Beatrice Collins, under sentence of two years for passing counterfelt money. She went into the jall yard and passed from there to a stable, and thence into a side yard, where she was assisted over a board fence and escaped. With her went another convict, John Miller, alias Bush, who was serving a sentence of eighteen months for robbing a creamory. The escap was reported to Warden Mensch at 5 o'clock

was reported to Warden Mensch at 5 o'clock this morning, and he at once placed Night Watchman Rhoads under arrest.

Rhoads refused to say anything more than that he discovered the cell vacant and at once reported the escape to the Warden. Miller was on duty as a nurse in one of the adjoining cells, but before he left he was allowed to get into another convict's cell, where he exchanged his prison clothes for citizen's clothing belonging to a man who was to be discharged to-day. The woman, when sentenced, refused to name the place of her residence, but it is said that she halls from Brooklyn. The belief is general that her friends bribed some one in the jail to assist her to escape. She secured her black dress yesterday on the plea that she wanted to repair it. She was sentenced only a few weeks ago. Yesterday she asked for \$2d, which she had in her pocket when arrested, saying she wanted to make some purchases. This was refused her. It is said the woman's maiden name was Nein, and that she is the wife of a Brooklyn broker.

THE REVERE BEACH MYSTERY.

Gold Beater Frank Adams's Friends Think He Was Murdered.

BOSTON, Oct. 20.-The Revers Beach murder mystery has been partly solved by the identileation of the body as that of Frank H. Adams. a gold beater employed by Davis & Co. of Boson. The identification is complete, but there are circumstances connected with Adams's teath which have not been explained. He had plenty of money when he left the shop on Sat-urday night, but only 72 cents remained on Monday morning. While there is a possibility that he might have paid sundry bills, or spent his money in some other legitimate man-

spent his money in some other legitimate manner, there is no explanation of the loss of certain papers which his fellow workmen say he always carried.

Adams was a skilful workman, as all his associates say, and could easily earn good wages. He was in the habit of drinking, but was not pugnacious when intoxicated. He kept his head under such eireumstances, but his companions think ne was likely to show his money in such a manner as to tempt the cupidity of desperate men. They are positive Adams was murdered, as he was not a man who would be likely to commit suicide.

The unknown woman is also an unexplained feature of the case, for the watchman of the Hotel Strathmore insists that a woman and two men were quarrelling at the place where the body was found on Monday morning.

Notwithstanding the opinion of the friends of the dead man Medical Examiner Harris reports as a result of his autopsy on the body today that death was caused by drowning. Furthermore, the Dector says that there are no indications that Adams was assaulted.

HER IDEA OF A MODEL HUSBAND.

A Newspaper Prize Brings About a Ro MEMPHIS, Oct 20.-Last winter the Sunday Times of this city offered a prize of \$20 to the young woman who should write the best letter

r essay on "The Model Husband." Miss Lillian B. Perry of Covington, 30 miles north of this city, won the prize.

The letter was copied in the Minneapolis Tribune, where Fremont Reed, a banker and rich business man of that city saw it. He much admired the beautiful sentiments.

Going to New York, he came across the letter reprinted in one of the metropolitan journals. Reaching Chicago on his return, he read the prize letter in a Chicago paper. By this time he felt sure that his fato was interwoven with that of the fair unknown essayist.

Mr. Reed wrote to her asking to be allowed to correspond. She answered no letters of this kind, having received many. Mr. Roed was persistent and wrote a second letter, and enclosed endorsements, and hiss Perrythen consented to correspond with her unknown admirer. Later Mr. Reed visited her.

A second visit ended in a promise to be his wife. To-day he arrived in this city, and this afternoon they were married at the bride's home. Mr. Reed is 35 years old and handsome. The bride is a typical southern beauty, the daughter of a once wealthy family impoverished by the war, and, though reared in a country town, is a young woman of rare accomplishments. Tribune, where Fremont Reed, a banker and

EXPLOSION OF GIANT POWDER.

A Building Destroyed and Two Youths Kill-

ed-One Blown to Atoms. FARMINGDALE, N.J., Oct. 20 .-- At 12 to-day an xplosion occurred in the packing house of the Columbia Powder Company at Hendrickson's Switch, three miles from here. The building, a large frame structure, was completely demolished and two persons were killed. All of the employees had left the building except Grandin L. Vannote, 21 years old, of Farmingdale, and Archibald Johnson, 17 years old, of Hendrickson's Switch, who were working in the giantpowder at the time of the explosion. Johnson was literally blown to atoms. Vannote's body was horribly mutilated also. Every vestige of clothing was form from his body except the collar of his shirt. The body was thrown over 200 yards, and fell across the switch leading into the works. The cause of the explosion is unknown. The building in which the explosion occurred held 2,500 pounds of powder. large frame structure. was completely demol-

Parson Downs's Bill of Particulars Incom

Bosrox, Oct. 20.-The \$50,000 slander suit vhich Parson William W. Downs brought in the Superior Court against Deacon Joseph H. Story and several other defendants may not be tried. Lawyer Chaplin, counsel for the deendants has asked the Court that the plaintiff be non-suited for failure to file a sufficient statement of the particulars upon which the declaration and writ are founded. Mr. Chaplin said the declaration merely alleged that four out of five persons conspired with one alice Neptune to sladder the plaintiff. An amended statement which had been filed merely set out that a slander had been uttered. Mr. Chaplin said that as the statute provided that no action should be brought for slander after two years, no action could be maintained, for the alleged slander occurred more than two years before July, 1890, when the suit was brought.

Judge Dunbar gave the plaintiff a week in which to file more particulars. tiff be non-suited for failure to file a sufficient

Couldn't Save an Abandoned Schooner.

FERNANDINA. Fla., Oct. 20.-The schooner Annie S. Conant arrived here yesterday, with James J. Buckler, mate of the bark Albemarie, and two seamen. Buckler reports that on Oct. this bark tell in with the brig Energy, abandoned at sea, and that he and two seamen were put on board the deserted brig to take her to port. On Oct. 11, during a gale, she began to leak, and her sails were blown into ribbons. On Oct. 16 they abandoned her, and were taken aboard the schooner Conant.

HILL'S ATLANTA WELCOME.

GREAT CROWD GREETS THE GOVER-NOR IN THE SOUTHERN EMPIRE STATE.

Beset on All Sides to Stop on His Journey and Partake of Southern Hospitality-Enthusiantic Greeting of the Georgians.

ATLANTA, Oct. 20.-Gov. Hill and party arrived here at 4:10 o'clock this afternoon an carnest effort was made by the citizens to deafen and confuse him. A flat car with a howitzer on board was hooked on to the engine a quarter of a mile below the city, and half a dozen earnest men banged away with it until the booming must have recalled to the mind of Gen. Slocum another oc casion more than a quarter of a century ago when cannon boomed at Atlants.

A brass band blared away and a great crowd

of earnest Southern souls cheered continuous-ly. Buildings were decorated with the national colors and bunting floated in the chill wind from many of them.

When Gov. Hill appeared the crowd pressed close around him and a thousand hands were stretched toward him. Mayor Hemphill and Gov. Northern bade him welcome, and then with the Reception Committee, fought the

crowd back and cleared a lane.

Gov. Hill was conducted to a carriage drawn by four horses and driven to the Kimball House, where the crowd at once choked up the vestibule. The excite ment attending the arrival did not die away until late at night. It was the triumphant ending of a triumphant journey. During the whole trip from Richmond scores of telegrams and messages kept pouring in upon him from prominent Southern men, asking him to stop over at their towns and address the people. Among these messages was one from Gov. Holt of North Carolina. It read: I wish to avail myself of the opportunity presented by the committee waiting on you to add my solicitations that you will, during your trip to the South, visit Raleigh, and give the people of North Carolina the gratilication of seeing you. They would esteem it a privilege, and I am sure that you will desire to gratify them. I trust you will find it convenient to do so.

hem. I trust you will find it convenient to do so. This telegram came from E. P. McKissick of

Cannot you come from Atlanta and stop over with your party at Battery Park Hotel as my guests? Ten housand welcomes guarantee a pleasant visit.

To these invitations and to all the others Gov. Hill expressed his regret at his inability to extend his journey beyond the set limits He felt that he could not linger away from the campaign in New York a moment longer than was absolutely necessary. While at Richmond

campaign in New York a moment longer than was absolutely necessary. While at Richmond a sheet of note paper, to which was attached a rose and a piece of white ribbon, was handed to the Governor. It came from Alexander Bayler, who wrote this message on the paper: "Please accept this white rose from a Virginian, a descendant of J. Bayler of New Market, in Virginia, the importer of the horse brought to the colonies known as Fearnaught. I really believe you are entitled to that name. I sincerely wish you may be the next President of the United States."

At Charlotte, Spartanburg, and Greenville the crowd waiting in the stations became boisterous in their demands to see Gov. Hill. He was forced to present himself and speak a few words. He was enthusiastically applauded. At one of these stops the Governor began by saying: "Fellow Democratis, I bring you greetings from the Democratic State of New York." Senator Voorhees laughed at this and told the Governor that he was not on a political journey and that his speeches should be non-partisan. The Governor laughed and said:

"That reminds me of one occasion when I was relieved of the embarrassing obligation of making a non-partisan speech to a biterly partisan body. It was ten years ago, and I came to Goofgla to attend an exposition. Gov. Governor hands it clear to me that I need not say a word about political subjects. That afternoon he presented me to the sessembly, introducing me in this way: Fellow Democratic state who will not make a Democratic speech."

The statue of Henry W. Grady will be unvalied at 12 o'clock to-morrow. Every pulle place in the city, by order of Gov. Northen, will be closed. There will be a parade with enough uniformed menin it to give it a martial aspect. The school children will form a part of it. To-morrow evening there will be a Democratic Guests." Mayor Hemphill: The Empire State of the South Greets the Empire State of the Union—May Their its Lemocratic Guests," Mayor Hemphill;
"The Empire State of the South Greets the
Empire State of the Union—May Their
Democratic Majorities Never Grow Less,"
Gov. Northen: "Democracy," Gov. Hill;
"The National Business," the Hon. John A.
McCarell; "Georgia," Fleming G. Dubegnon;
"The Democratic Press," the Hon. Patrick
Walsh; "The Veteran—whether he be
Federal or Confederate, he rejoices in a
reunited country, and thanks God for
the blessings of his ictizenship," Gen. Slocum; "Our Country," Col. John Temple
Graves, Gov. Hill and his party expect to be
in New York on Friday night.

SENATOR VORHEES'S FOCKET PICKED.

SENATOR VOORHEES'S POCKET PICKED. RICHMOND, Oct. 20.—Senator Voorhees has cause to remember the reception to Gov. Hill last night. The Senator had his pocket ricked of \$700. Police Sergeant Thomas was relieved of his gold watch, and the Rev. J. M. Pitcher of his gold watch, and the Rev. J. M. Pitcher of Petersburg had his pocketbook, containing \$15, taken. Another gentleman was robbed of \$100 and Lawyer W. H. Sands lost his pocketbook, containing \$100.

A CONDEMNED MAN'S REQUEST.

He Asks Gov. Francis to Let Him Be Hanged in Public.

SEDALIA, Mo., Oct. 20.-Thomas A. Williamon, the Salvation Army murderer of the Moores, father and son, and who is to be hanged on Oct. 31, has written the following note to Gov. Francis: DEAR GOVERNOR: I want to ask you for a

favor. Will you let me hang in public? Your THOMAS A. WILLIAMSON." "People have expressed the fear that I will break down," said the condemned man. "To break down." said the condemned man. "To such I will say that life has no charms for me, and I will nevent such as fate has ordaned like a man who is ready and willing to die. I have spent the greater part of my life behind iron bars and stone walls, and it would only be a very short time that I would have on this earth confined in the prison, so I prefer hanging. If allowed the privilege on the gallows, I will tell the people of the treatment I received at the hands of one whose duty it was to stay by me to the last."

Run on a Yonkers Savings Bank.

Yonkens, Oct. 20.-There has been a run on the Yonkers Savings Bank this afternoon. A report was started that the bank was about to go into bankruptcy. A rush was made by some of the depositors for the bank, and, although the officers denied the report, many drew out the officers denied the report, many drew out their deposits. The bank kept open long after the usual closing time to accommodate them. Robert P. Getty, one of the leading citizens of Yonkers, and one of the largest property owners in the city, is the President of the bank. In an interview to-night he positively denied that the bank was in financial trouble. He said it was perfectly solvent and had enough money to pay all demands. J. H. Williams. President of the bank, corroborated this. The bank will be open for business at the usual hour to-morrow.

They Talk of Buying Valley Forge.

CHICAGO, Oct. 20 .- Forty women, all "Daughters of Revolutionary Patriots." met at the Palmer House to-day to discuss a proposition to buy the historic ground of Valley Forge and to establish there an assembly building, which is to be filled with revolutionary relies now in the possession of the Government for making an exhibit at the World's Fair. The Valley Forge property, it was said, could be purchased from the present owners for \$55,000. The sentiment of the meeting was that of caution before incurring so great an obligation, but the advisability of future action in conjunction with the "Sons of the Revolution" was favored. A letter from Mrs. Harrison, President of the Association, was readpledging her support to the objects of the organization. and to establish there an assembly building,

It may seem out or piace in the initiat of a heated campaign to refer to this matter, but it is an undisputed fact that, whichever candidate may be elected, the feek "Opera" piano is sure to remain the most popular with the public, it has no politics, but is a general favorite and is welcome in every household. Catalogue, prices, terms &c., mailed to lany address, Feek & Bon, manufacturers, corner of Broadway and Forty-seventis street.—Ade,

SHE JUMPED FROM A MONUMENT. A Baltimore Woman Leaps from the Top

BALTIMORE, Oct. 20.-Miss Alice Hecht. daughter of Moses Hecht, one of the bestknown and most substantial Hebrew citizen of Baltimore, threw herself from the top of the Washington monument in this city about noon to-day. No one saw her jump, but there can be no question that it was a premeditated suicide. She was terribly bruised. She was discovered by a man who started to go up

the monument. He notified John Burns, the

keeper's son, who was then on duty. The body was taken to the Morgue, where it re-

mained unidentified until this evening. The suicide must have been contemplated. or Miss Hecht had made visits to the monument often enough to make her face familiar to Enras. It was not until Saturday that she plucked up sufficient courage to make the as cent. She came down in a short while and went away. This morning she came again, and, after handing young Burns the usual fee of fitteen cents, went up the winding stairway. Burns said she appeared to be despondent Some time afterward a man who had been on the monument told Burns that there was a lady at the top who appeared to be sick. He had questioned her, but she had answered that she was only nervous, and he had left her. Burns went up, but found that Miss Hecht had recovered. He came down, and, looking up from the outside, saw her looking toward the east. It was only a few minutes after this that he

body was found.

Mr. Hecht declined to give any information as to the cause of the suicide. It is known, however, that for some time she has bee melancholy. She was 30 years old and was very short in stature. Until about five years ago she went in Hebrew society a great deal. As her companions became married one after the other Miss Hecht began to brood and life seemed to have lost its charms for her.

SPRANG AT THE FLYING TRAIN.

A Man Who Saved His Life by Jumping at SHAMORIN. Pa., Oct. 20.-When the Phila-

delphia express came into the Reading Railmad station last night those on the platform noticed a man hanging to a flagstaff of the engine. His feet almost touched the wheels. When the train stopped he fell unconscious to the ground. Doctors found that he was unin-jured. When he became conscious he said he was Harry McLaughlin. While going home from the theatre he started to cross Bace street. A light on an engine on a siding obscured the approach of the express. As the pilot was about to strike he jumped as high as

possible. Descending, he clutched the flagstaff. The train was running thirty miles an hour and none saw the man's terrible peril. Many times he was about to relax his grip, but the thought of death nerved him to an extraordinary power of endurance sufficient to hold or

DON CAMERON'S OFFER REJECTED. Perhaps the President Hasn't Forgotten the Force Bill Episode,

WASHINGTON, Oct. 20.-President Harrison has taken advantage of the first opportu-nity offered him to get even with Sena-Con Cameron for his desertion of Force bill. Republicans last winter A law was passed by the last Congress appropriating money for the purchase of land long Rock Creek, in the suburbs of Wash-

along Rock Creek, in the suburbs of Washington, for the purposes of a public park.

The owners of a portion of the lands at once raised the prices to an unheard-of figure, and a Government Commission has been engaged all summer in hearing claims and making appraisements. Some of the owners agreed to bids made by the appraisers, generally about 33 per cent, above the minimum appraised value. The District Commissioners accepted these offers, subject to approval by the President.

Mr. Harrison approved to-day all the offers except that of Senator Cameron (an extensive owner) who is thus left to the tender mercies of a condemnation court where he will, undoubtedly, fare much worse than if the President had accepted the bid on his land along with all the rest.

A White Man Lynched by White Men for

Murdering a Negro. New ORLEANS, Oct. 20.-The first white man ever executed either by the law or a mob for the murder of a negro was lynched at Columbia. in Caldwell parish, in this State, last night On the fifteenth an old negro woman named Hagar Stirling was brutally murdered by a white man named John Reese. A mob of masked white men put in their appearance late last night at the parish jail, compelled the jailer to surrender the keys, took Reese from the jail and hanged him to a tree.

Fire in Wallabout Market.

A fire that was discovered in Wallabout Market at 12 is o'clock this morning threatened the destruction of \$75,000 worth of property. It originated in the smoke house of Otto Bartell's provision store and spread to Schwallchild and Sulzberger's butcher store, on the corner of South and Washington avenues. It also caught the adjoining grocery store of Herman Lenz. and at 1 o'clock it-was still

spreading. A Mayor and City Council Sent to Jail.

LOUISVILLE, Oct. 20.-Judge Loney sent Mayor Berry and the City Council of Newport to jail to-day for refusing to obey the order of the Court to use the lights furnished by the Newport Gas Company. The officials of the company were declared in contempt, and were sent to jail for six months or until further

order of the Court. Stabbed by a Convict in Sing Sing,

Sing Sing, Oct. 20.-Two convicts in the State prison got into a quarrel this afternoon. eeper S. E. McNeal separated them. He took one of the convicts, William Wilson, to a dark cell and when he tried to put him into it Wil-son attacked him with a knife. He received a wound in the hand and may have to lose three of his fingers. Other keepers went to the as-sistance of McNeal and the convict was dis-armed. He had the knife concealed some-where in his cicthing, and it is thought re-ceived it from some person who had visited him.

HADDENFIELD, N. J., Oct. 20.-A strange black at rushed in the open door of Charles D. Hainea's house last night and attacking his little daughter Julia, bit her in the arm and on the check. The child's screams brought the father to her rescue, wheresteen the eat attacked him. Mr. Haines was bitten in the leg before he succeeded in despatching the animal. The cat gave every indication of madness. The wounds of Mr. Haines and his daughter were promptly cared for by a physician, who sent the cat's brain to Philadelphia for examination. Haines's house last night and attacking his

Stole Records from the Land Office.

TACOMA, Wash., Oct. 20 .- A. J. Littleighn of this city was arrested yesterday on a charge this city was arrested yesterday on a charge of stealing records from the Land Office of the Department of the Interior. It is said that indictments have also been found by the Grand Jury of the Supreme Court. District of Columbia, against J. T. Elder and William Jameson on the same charge. They have not yet been arrested. The object of stealing the papers was to make a plece of land valued at \$100,000 free to entry. The men implicated are prominent in this section.

Stolen Horses Is a Cave.

VALPARAISO, Ind., Oct. 20,--A part of Porter county for several years was been infested with horac thieves. Their operations have extended to the adjoining country, where horses have been stolen in the night and hurried to the hills, where concealmentwas easy. Horses were hidden for several months and then shipped to Chicago. Yesterday a cave was found in which a large number of horses had been secreted.

HINTING AT ANNEXATION.

MR. MERCIER'S ORGAN THREATENS THE GOVERNOR-GENERAL

He in Told That if He Cannot Protect Que-bee She Must Look Elsewhere for Pro-

bee She Must Look Elsewhere for tection-Much Excitement in Quebec. MONTREAL, Oct. 20.-The political situation in the Province of Quebec is becoming more critical every day, and events may happen at any time which would be fraught with the greatest consequences to Canada and the United States. The Royal Commission appointed by the Lieutenant-Governor of Que-

pec to inquire into the charges of boodling

made against Premier Mercler and his Government is now sitting at Quebec, and damaging evidence is being adduced, implicating the Quobec Promier and his Ministers. The Commission will conclude its inquiry in a few days, and it is believed that the Lieutenaut-Governor will dismiss the Ministry. Should he follow this course serious trouble is nevitable. Mercier's leading newspaper organs have already commenced to pave the way for an agitation in behalf of annexation, and are hurling defiance at the Governor-General and the Ottawa Government. A veritable sensation was caused to-day by the publication in L'Electeur, Mr. Mercier's personal organ, of an article entitled "Warning to the Governor-General." in which it makes a violent attack on

Lord Stanley and threatens trouble. L'Electeur says: For a few months past the Province of Quebee has been the scene of a drama which may have a very tragic end. In our province and in our province only the people are calm enough and are friends enough of quietness and good order to endure all the outrages committed against our national dignity and the Constitution which guarantees our autonomy. We are not afraid to affirm that it is only in the Province of Quebec, with French Canadians, that such a thing is attempted without being immediately exposed to most

only in the Province of Quebec, with French Canadians, that such a thing is attempted without being immediately exposed to most serious consequences.

"Let Mr. Abbott try. For example, let him make public before the Senate the correspondence between the Lieutenant-Gevernor of Ontario and his Ministers. There would be a general uprising. The press of that province would unanimously protest. Indignation meetings would be held in every municipality to ask the Imperial Government to recall the Governor who would allow such an outrage to be committed against our Constitution.

"It will surely be admitted that the Queen and her Ministers have at least as much power as Lord Stanloy and the members of the Federal Government. The House of Lords is, we think as important as the Senate of Canada. Nevertheless neither the Queen nor her Ministers would ever allow the House of Lords to make public the confidential correspondence between a colonial Governor and his Ministers.

" " What really surprised us was to learn that Lord Stanley was a party to this shameful intrigue and allowed the infamy to be perpetrated without protesting. We are well aware of the indolence and apathy of this Governor, but we expected that on that occasion he would give us proof of the nobleness and dignity which animates all Englishmen when matters of honor are at stake.

"Unfortunately we were mistaken. What has been going on lately in our province does not probably preoccupy the Governor-General, who seems to trouble himself verylittle with the most serious questions affecting public interest; but all these shameful occurrences of which we have had knowledge for the last few months will perhaps perceive before long that he is sleeping on a volcano. Until now the Province of Quebec has remained attached to England because the people of this province appreciate the liberty of the Constitution and the constitutional customs which have been given to us by Great Britain above all other considerations. But as soon as the representative of the metropoli

months." The article has created great excitement in political circles, as it is believed to foreshadow Mr. Mercier's intention of raising the annexation issue. Important developments may take place in a few days. Chapleau Stricken With Heart Pallure,

says J. A. Chapleau, Secretary of State for the Dominion, is dangerously ill. He was stricken with heart failure while in his office at the State Department to-day, and had to be removed to his home. Chaplesu has been regarded as the leader of the French Canadians since Langevin's downfall.

MONTREAL, Oct. 20.-A despatch from Ottawa

The Weather. The storm was central on the New Jersey coast yeserday morning, the depression reaching inland over the lower lakes. The entire area passed toward the northeast. The rain area covered the lake regions and the middle Atlantic and New England coasts, with high winds over the same districts. At Block Island the velocity of the wind was 52 miles an hour, and at Sandy Hook 56. The highest velocity in this city was 31. The winds were blowing generally of shore, except on the New England coast. There they were from the northeast. They should blow generally from the northwest to-day, decreasing in fo

afternoon.

The weather was fair south and west of the lakes. The area of high pressure passed to the Southern and Gulf States, causing a decided fall in temperature and frost over the entire cotton region. Killing frost reached as far south as Vicksburg and Atlanta.

The temperature at Memphia touched freezing point, and was but it above freezing at Atlanta, and 10° at Mobile. The temperature is generally low west of the

Alleghanies.

The rain ended in this city shorly after 9 A. M., the weather clearing during the afternoon. Total rainfall, 45 of an inch; highest official temperature, 60°; lowest, 51°; average humidity, 83 per cent.; winds southwest, changing to west and northwest; average velocity,

eighteen miles an bour. The thermometer at Perry's pharmacy in Tes Sus building recorded the temperature yesterday as follows: 1800, 1801 | 1800, 1801, 5 A. M. 50, 50, 3,30 P. M. 55, 60, 6 A. M. 50, 57, 6 P. M. 54, 53, 14 M. 51, 57, 6 P. M. 52, 53, 12 M. 52, 60, 12 midnight 45, 50,

For southeastern New York (including Long Island). also for western Connecticut and northern New Jersey. fair; slightly cooler; northwestly winds

For Thursday, fair, becoming slightly warmer. F. B. Duns. Local Forecast Official.

WASHINGTON FORECAST THE ST. R. WEDNESDAY.

For Massachusetts, Connecticut, and sustern New Pork,

Right rathe, statusary temperature, except slightly cooler on the want; weeks by gales.

For eastern Pennsylvania, Delaware, Maryland, and New Jersey, light rain; clearing Wednesday afternoon in Maryland; stationary temperature; northwesterly winds; high on the coast. winin; high on the const.

For western New York, western Pennsylvania, and
West Virginia, light rain; stationary temperature, except slightly warmer near Pittsburgh; northwesterly

JOITINGS ABOUT TOWN.

winds; high on the lakes.

Charles W. Wetmore of the American Steel Barge Company, whose proposed passenger whalehook is said by Capt, Jennson C. Fierce to be an infringement of an ocean steamer patented by Jim on Sept. 6. 1882, said yesterlay that the company has no reply to make at present to Capt. Heree's assertion:

Attorney-General Tabor sent yesterlay to Comptroller Meyers mittee of motion on Nov. In the Supreme Court for a percuptory writ of mandamine directing the payment into the State Freasury of \$320, 1552, for balance of these saleged to be due from the county of New York for the Court of the State States of the County of States of the County of the States Marsind for the Southern Institute of New York from July 7, 1885, to Jan. 12, 1886, has begun said against the United States in the Linced States it result Court for the renaise and experience charter. In his publishes they accounts and proved to the States and the County of the court that the services charged had been accurately be stated that the renaise of distances in the County of the court that the services charged had been accurately be started that the county of the court that the services charged had these feel physical trees and payment, but the First Comptroller refused to allow the terms and amounts set forth. The total amount claimed in \$4,007.09.